DANTELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

PUTNAM

equipment of the Murphy shows.

DANELSON

New Creat Danielson's Dollar day is a matter of history and, as one merchant said yestenday, "lits some history," all agree that the undertaking was a promundered success and proved the biggest sales event local merchants have ever undertaken. Practically every person in business in the borough had dollar offerings, and every store did its full share of husiness. No one was prepared to give an estimate of the number of people who was timate of the number of people who witted the stores and kept clerks on the jump from morning until night, but all was agreed that thousands were attracted, as news. They came in a great value of the present generation. Benjump from morning until night, but all was agreed that thousands were attracted, as news. They came in a great value of the present generation. Benjump from morning until night, but all was agreed that thousands were attracted, as news. They came in a great value of the present generation. Benjump from morning that the undertaken of the third centenarian to die in Woodstock within memory of the present generation. Benjump from morning until night, but all was agreed that thousands were attracted to give a stimulate of the number of people who by of vehicles and that they came to Mr. Clark was frequently heard to re-y, and fid buy, was shown by the mark that both were wrong in account-try bundles they carried away. Peo-

Millimantic and Hampton.

The crowds of visitors to town were handled in good shape by the trolleys and 'buses. Hraffic all day long, practically, was very good indeed and at times it was heavy. Extra 'buses and trolleys transported the people with speed and comfort, so that none have any complaint to offer on this score. Chief of Police McFarland had his weather earn motor vehicles and other conveyances. fixed for the day and purchasers were happy in the opportunity offered. Details of the Dollar day were taken

easts, tawn party on Davis park from a party of the Danielson Cham-intil 8 o'clock Saturday. Push carts, her of Commerce and the Bohemian esplendent in varied colors, those of the club. The affair is scheduled for the club predominating, were in charge of 13th of this month, instead of the 18th nembers of the club and were inden with as previously announced, the committee of an experiment of the club and were inden with a previously announced, the committee having found it necessary to put the same first Home made food and candy were most popular with the buyers. There was musical entertainment of a pleasing character and added enjoyment was derived from reading by an elecutionist, Japan-see lanterns were strung about the lawn of the Main and Reynolds street corner of the park. Miss Ella Day was chair-nan of the committee on arrangements well as a first class of musement as well as a first class of the committee.

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many bundles they carried away. People came from many surrounding communities to reap their share of the harvest of greenine bargains offered, a good many who are known here coming from spiaces as far distant as Norwich, Foster, Willimantic and Hampton.

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here Saturday to spend the week end his goal, with his mother, Mrs. F. E. Bitgood. Mr. Cl Mr. Clark was born June 13, 1820, in New Durham, Strafferd county, N. H., the son of Capt. Jacob and Jane Gray The Dasielson Chamber of Commerce of Comme The Danielson Chamber of Commerce Details of the Doilar day were taken care of by a committee of the Danielson Chamber of Commerce, which organization is responsible for starting the ball rolling. Affred L. Reed, chairman, Andrew E. Meech and Henry A. McEwen romprised the committee. Their chief task was arousing the interest of the merchants of Danielson in the undertakness and in giving it wide publicity. They are self-under the committee of the moved to waterloo, Canada, and purchased a number of building lots, and one said in gover to have been addition of this, he opened a general store in the charge of preach of the peace and building lots, and comprised the committee. Their chief task was arousing the interest of the merchants of Danielson in the undertakness of Danielson to the Murphy shews.

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Following an adventure that for neveral hours kept his father in a state of anxiety, and members of the Putnam Chautauqua association more than mildly interested. David Touchette, 14, is safely back in Putnam During the week that Chautauqua was in Putnam David manifested more than ordinary interest in the activities beneath the big brown tent nitched on high school lot. For seven lays he had been the constant companion of Samuel Brown. Jr., and Herbert Morley, who had acted as tent crew, and during the morning sessions romped with the boys who attended the junior meetings. As the time came for the departure of Chautauqua. Devid and three of his friends. Leo Bousquet, Ernest Bousquet and Raymond Riel, decided among themselves that the Chautauqua life was the life for them, and thereupon decided to leave Putnam and fravel to Rutland, Vt., when the tent was taken down for shipment to that city. All the boys notified their parents Friday afternoon that they when the tent was taken down for ship-ment to that city. All the boys notified their parents Friday afternoon that they would not be home until very late, in fact, probably not much before sunrise Saturday, because, as they explained, they were soing to stay on the high school grounds and help take down the Chautauriounds and helb take down the Chautauqua tent and be company for the older
loys with whom they had become chums
during the week. Members of the tent
crew were willing, and were slad of the
help the youngsters were giving them.
When the work was done, and it was past
3 o'clock in the morning, all four agreed
that it would be fun to sleep in the special car in which the Chautauqua property had been packed. So they crawled
in and made up rough beds and went to
sleep. About I o'clock the father of the
Bousquet boys decided that they had better come home, so went out in search of
his sons. Young Riel, too, left the car
at dawn, but David would allow nothing t dawn, but David would allow nothing o disturb his slumbers. At 6 o'clock the ent crew called to him, announced that tent crew called to him, announced that the car was to go out in a few minutes on the Worcester train, and told him it was time to be going home and saying sood-byle. They left him and went about the final preparations for leaving. Later they came back to the Chautaugua car, put in their remaining baggage and closed the doors. In their haste they did not see David, who was curled up fast asleep on a buntile of canvas, a part of the tent. When the car was coupled to the train, the tent boys went to the coach the train, the tent boys went to the coach the train, the tent bove went'to the coach and stayed there untill Worcester was reached. Other members of the Chautauqua party, including Miss Ruth Bartlett of Putnam, went to Worcester on a later train, and upon reaching theer the Chautauqua car was opened so that their handhage might be but in. As the door swung aside, young Devid poked his head un from the folds of carvas and greeted everyone with a cheery "Hello! I said

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"How does a fellow get to be a Chau-tauqua tent boy?" he asked of her.
"They take only college boys, David," was her reply.
"Well, that settles it," was his co

"I've got to go to college, for I am going to be a tent boy with Chautauqua before I die." And with that he went

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that he was not the aggressor in the
fight, but that he became involved when
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ing in Pomfret, where his son is a student at Pomfret school, appeared before Judge Geissler charged with operating an automobile without a registration certificate. He pleaded guilty,
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Swan. In Norwich, Aug. 7, 1921, Merton O. Swan, in his 42th year. Funeral services at Church & Allen's, 15 Main street, Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 2 p. m. Burial in Maplewood cemetery. p. m. Burial in Maplewood cemetery.

LATROP—In this city, Aug. 7, 1921.

Lydia D., widow of Edwin H. Lathrop.

Funeral services at her late home. 75

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CLARK—In West Latock, Aug. 6, 1921, William Cray Clark, aged 101

vears.

TORREY—In Hardwick, Mass., Aug. 7, 1921, Martha Warren, widow of Charles D. Torrey of Putnam, aged 50 years, KINGSBURY—In Pomfret, Aug. 7, 1921, Lucretia, widow of Philo Kingsbury, Lucretia, widow

aged 95 years.

BOWLER—In Hartford, Aug. 5, 1921,
James Andrew Bowier, formerly of
Norwich.

Funeral at his late home, 258 Franklin
avenue, Hartford, Tuesday, Aug. 9, Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's church,
Hartford, at 9 a. m. Buriai in St.
Mary's cemetery. Norwich, upon arrival of automobile cortege at 10.45,
standard time.

PECKBAM—In Norwich, Aug. 6, 1921.
Grace Kingsley, wife of the late Charles H. Peckham of Franklin.
Services at Gager's funeral parlors, 76
Pranklin street. Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 8, at 2 clock. Burial in Yantic cemetery.

We take this means of expressing our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness shown us during the Illness and death of a wife and sister. Mrs. Frank P. Holt. We also wish to thank all those who sent flowers to the funeral. These Good Samaritan acts we will ever cherish.

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